



The bridal couple in the foreground, Del Hinkley and Tandy Cronyn, are cheered on by friends as they approach the altar in the Broadway musical 'Company' coming to the Wartburg stage Wednesday.

## March 1 musical will offer 'sophisticated' entertainment

Broadway musical "Company," described as "sophisticated, compelling and very 'New York'" by Artist Series Director Robert Gremmels, will be presented twice Wednesday, March 1, at 3 and at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. "Company" is a unique theatrical experience, totally different from the two Broadway

musicals presented at Wartburg in recent years ('Fiddler on the Roof' and 'Zorba'). It is a brash comedy with music and lyrics to match," Gremmels added.

Heading the cast of 14 will be Allen Case, who starred in the television series "The Deputy" and "The Legend of Jessie James," and Julie Wilson, who

has headlined seven Broadway musicals.

Time magazine says " 'Company' makes Manhattan a metaphor for marriage." That metaphor is the clue to the musical.

"Manhattan is an island of anguish and delight; so is marriage. Manhattan is an incessant roar of competing egos; marriage is a subdued echo of the same.

"Manhattan is a meeting of strangers; marriage is a mating of strangers. Manhattan is a war of nerves; marriage is a ferocious pillow-fight battle of the sexes."

Students may still pick up tickets at the Public Affairs Office. With Wartburg I.D. there is no charge for the 3 p.m. matinee. I.D. and two dollars are required for the 8 p.m. performance.

## Frosh to keep assembly

Freshman General Assembly will retain last term's floor representatives because of the time factor involved in holding new elections.

Among other business discussed at the Feb. 21 meeting were money-making projects such as an all-campus variety show.

Volunteers for positions in the two class standing committees were also accepted. Social Activities will be presided over by Mark Wilson, with Ron Medin as co-chairman and Monte Engh, supervisor.

Gail Langholz will head Public Relations, assisted by Co-chairman Nella von Dohren and supervisor Ted Casper.

The next meeting, scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the TV Room, is open to all assembly as well as class members.

## EPC to reconsider grades

By Brenda Otto

Educational Policies Committee grading proposal, recently disfavored in a student referendum, has been returned to a subcommittee for revision.

EPC believes that a replacement of the proposed A,B,C, No Credit system by a A,B,C, Withdrawal provision might solve a number of problems inherent in the first, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty.

Under the A,B,C, Withdrawal system, withdrawal time would be extended up until final week instead of the present six-week deadline.

"With this option, there would probably be a sharp decline in 'D's' and 'F's,'" Matthias noted.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE is expected to consent to EPC wishes and realign the new proposal in reference to the withdrawal provision.

The seven features of the original proposal will undoubtedly be reconsidered in light of this change—especially in the area of academic probation.

Matthias sees present probation requirements as incongruous to the new revision should it be adopted. He said he believes they would have to be restructured to include a combination of grade-point criteria with the number of courses completed.

HE SPECULATES that the pass-fail system may remain as it is, pointing out that most faculty have hopes that this option will be used for the intended purpose, that of exploring courses, instead of being misused in "grade-point gaming."

Because he remains perplexed about interpreting original referendum results, Matthias was not overly optimistic about taking the same action for the eventual revision. He suggested

that Student Senate assess its worth.

Possibilities still remain for implementing the revised grading system by fall, but hopes are fading that the proposal will be brought before the Board of Regents at its meeting March 13.

## Faculty members will coordinate war and peace workshop

Participants in a "Search for Peace" workshop at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly will discuss the relation of war to three topics next Friday, March 3. Major areas will be Churches and War," "Taxes and War" and "Politics and War."

Included on the day-long program, which will begin at 9:30 a.m., are two films and two workshop sessions. Four Wartburg faculty members will help coordinate the events.

The workshop is sponsored by the Search for Peace Committee of Waverly, which includes Wartburg students and faculty as well as some residents of Waverly.

The films are "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" at 9:30 and "Another Family for Peace" at 1 p.m.

Dr. Karl Schmidt, chairman of the Religion Department, and Mrs. Robert Starr of Waverly will coordinate "Churches and War";

"Taxes and War" will be coordinated by Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department and Robert Lohman of the Social Work Department; and "Politics and War" will be coordinated by Dr. Herbert Max, chairman of the Education Department.

Open to the public without charge, the workshop will have two sessions. First will be informational and the second will discuss action.

# SBP convention balloting to narrow voting field

Annual Student Body President Nominating Convention, set for March 17 and 18, will narrow nominations to no more than two candidates to compete for the presidency.

Steve West, student body president, is in charge of the convention with senior Steve Richardson assisting as coordinator.

Delegation chairmen are presently recruiting volunteer delegates from each dormitory.

One delegate is allowed to attend the convention for every four people on a dormitory floor. One alternate for every 10 persons will replace any absent delegates.

Any candidate for student body president must be at least a sophomore. A minimum grade-point average of 2.25 for the previous three semesters, the last of which while enrolled at

Wartburg is the second requirement.

Nomination forms must be filed by 6 p.m. Friday, March 17.

At 8 p.m. the same evening proceedings begin with roll call, followed by nominations and nominating speeches. Demonstrations and seconding speeches are made before nominations close.

First ballot is then taken to get an idea of where each candidate stands, and the convention is adjourned.

On Saturday night, acceptance speeches along with declination speeches are given by the candidates prior to final balloting.

Convention bylaws state:

"If, after the acceptance and declination speeches, more than

two candidates remain, the Convention Chairman shall declare two candidates as the nominees of the convention when the following condition prevails.

The top two candidates have at least two-thirds of the total delegate vote cast and one and one-half times as many votes as the candidate in third place."

During the next week campaigning gets under way with the candidates declaring their platforms, talking to students and possibly having a debate.

"Election of the new Student Body President will probably be about a week after the convention," according to West.

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## Librarian accepts New York position

Mahlon Peterson, Wartburg's head librarian, has accepted the position of Director of Libraries at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. He will join that school of 2200 students and 150 faculty in September.

Peterson's concern for making the library the heart of the student's academic life has been revealed by his accomplishments as Head Librarian.

He has supervised the addition, construction and furnishing of the recent addition to the library.

During his tenure, the library increased its periodical collection, and all periodicals which are part of the permanent holdings have been bound and catalogued.

Through the Northeast Iowa Union List of Serials (NEIULS) program, Peterson has continued a process of integrating Wartburg's periodicals with other schools. Participation in NEIULS began under his predecessor, Miss Perna Lohn.

Peterson is not satisfied with library services at Wartburg as they now stand, however.

"We now have more or less a warehouse or study hall . . . We haven't done a very effective job of orientating students in how to exploit the library resources," he observed.

His dissatisfaction does not prevent an appreciation to Wartburg for "freedom to operate pretty much as I liked."



# Cafeteria offers service

By Brenda Otto

Food Service Director Don Juhl recently expressed doubt that students are fully aware of the cafeteria's willingness to provide services to them.

He sees endless opportunities to comply with student requests if they make their suggestions known to caf personnel or Food Council members. He named several possibilities for special cafeteria events such as all-you-can-eat pizza parties in addition to regular meals.

A management staff of four, approximately twenty regular employees and a part-time student staff of 85 work together to serve over one thousand students 20 meals per week.

NO BREAKFAST is served Sunday morning, but the caf balances the cost of the would-be breakfast with that of a Sunday evening meal. This budget problem limits food quantities at the evening meal.

Food Services operates on a projected budget of charge versus intake. Meal plan cost assumes 75 per cent use to compensate for weekend absences, illness, dieting and other reasons for missing meals.

Serving hours have been under study by the Food Council. The

4:30-6 p.m. evening meal hours worked well during May Term when classes were dismissed early and students had little else to do.

The same schedule cannot be applied during Fall and Winter Terms because of meetings for musical organizations, late classes and athletic practices.

Most personal class conflicts with mealtimes now can be accommodated by expanded Den hours. Den tickets, available from the checker the meal prior to their use, give an outlet from caf routine and a completely different atmosphere.

The Den, operating as a dining hall satellite with the same management and budget, has not shown a profit in five years. Juhl said its prices readily reflect that it is solely intended as a student service, and its only objective is to break even.

ANOTHER LESSER known program is the faculty guest ticket system. Students may obtain complimentary passes for faculty members not only on special nights but for any meal.

If students would take advantage of this service, they would have a good opportunity to rap or receive extra help from their profs, management trainee Greg Schuchmann observed.

Because the present system of meal numbers is non-transferable, Juhl advocates change to a ticket plan. Tickets could be cashed in, given away or used otherwise as the student saw fit without regard to who used them.

An attempt to provide background music has been made to give the caf more atmosphere. The Union system, which runs from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. doesn't adequately cover mealtimes, so other possibilities are under consideration.

BECAUSE KWAR programming is inappropriate at meals and most other commercial radio stations have hog markets and funeral announcements, which Juhl jokingly remarks, "would make students choke," caf personnel are soliciting students for tapes and records.

An invitation has also been extended for student groups to provide music or entertainment during meals.

Juhl takes credit for the debut last May of the Sho-No-Nos, who have since become famous. He says while there is no pay involved, the opportunity to perform is great advertisement.

## Student Senate action

Student Senate did not meet this week.

### Financial Report

Telephone	
Magazine subscriptions	\$79.29
David Huston	15.39
Welfare Answering Service	10.00
Social Activities Committee	300.00
Film Fund	450.00
Rinkbinder (skating rink)	20.75
Bookstore	100.00
Print shop	11.47
Wartburg (transfer to college funds)	3.70
	10.50

Student Senate financial statements will be published in the Trumpet each month through the cooperation of newly-appointed Student Body Treas. Bob Bidwell.

"If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact me at ext. 271," Bidwell said.

## Retreat to begin Friday, March 3

Friday, March 3, will mark the beginning of a three-day all-campus retreat at Camp EWALU, near Strawberry Point.

Theme of the weekend will be "Relationships-Love, Sex and Marriage." Featured speaker will be Pete Gilquist, author of the best-seller "Love is Now."

Students interested in attending have been asked to contact Reg Sigler (ext. 221) or Sue Gilles (ext. 327). Cost is \$6 per person or \$10 per couple.



Pete Gilquist

## Company to host exhibit

(NEWS BUREAU)

Forty-five paintings, drawings and prints by Wartburg art students will be exhibited at the Lutheran Brotherhood Building in Minneapolis March 1 through March 28.

The majority of the work to be displayed includes intaglio prints, according to Charles Frelund, Art Department chairman. The rest will be

watercolors, acrylics and drawings.

The showing is a part of the project in which Lutheran Brotherhood features artwork from a different college each month.

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6. Financial assistance (\$100-mo.) during school year.
7. After graduation start at \$9,900. Earn \$11,868 eighteen months later. Higher pay for aviators.

## Interested?

For more information contact 1st Lt. Paul A. Howes in the Buhr Lounge - Student Union on March 1-2, 1972 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Nobody likes to fight, but somebody has to know how."

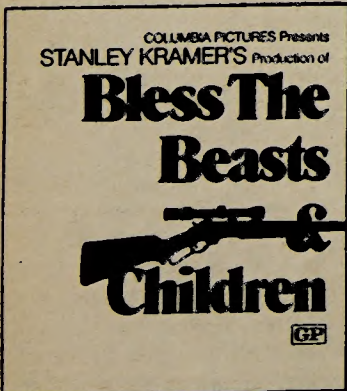


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MARCH 4  
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# Editorial forum

## Lenguadoro answers Ombudsman's questions

### Editor's Note:

Director of Financial Aids, James Lenguadoro, discussed Ombudsman Hank Wellnitz's column (Feb. 18) with a Trumpet reporter who interviewed him early this week.

In reacting to Wellnitz's charges and requests, Lenguadoro immediately questioned why Wellnitz did not first speak with him personally. "The Ombudsman's job, as I understand it," said Lenguadoro, "is to receive and investigate student complaints, which involve misuse or abuse on the part of public (college) officials.

"But more specifically, the Ombudsman should be directly involved in receiving the in-

dividual complaint--which Wellnitz did--and in personally investigating the involved official--which Wellnitz didn't.

"The student has every right to pose these questions," Lenguadoro agreed, "but Wellnitz never came to see me.

"If he had come to talk with me, I probably could have answered his questions," said Lenguadoro. "If he still wasn't satisfied, he could have taken his complaints and inquiries to the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee--the body which decides policy and awards scholarships."

IN REPLY to Wellnitz's first request, Lenguadoro explained that statements of procedure for application and process are readily available to any student who asks for such information.

The procedure statements are further spelled out in the Wart-

burg catalog and the "Financial Aids at Wartburg" brochure, said Lenguadoro. Upperclassmen who have previously received aid are sent applications for the next year's aid in December.

"I have a limited amount of funds to work with," said Lenguadoro, "and when I have to consider some 1300 students, sometimes I have to say, no.

"It's not that I'm not in sympathy with the student," he insisted. "And, unfortunately, some students do not meet specific requirements, such as a certain grade-point retention."

According to Lenguadoro, any student who applies for aid and submits a Parents' Confidential Statement, will receive some kind of acknowledgment, even if a denial of aid.

"Sometimes, too," added Lenguadoro, "when one is dealing with privileged and confidential family financial matters, an answer can't be as public as one might like it to be. (For example, when John Smith

wants to know why Dick Jones got aid and he didn't).

"WE OPERATE a student employment service or agency," clarified Lenguadoro. "We don't employ students."

The Financial Aids office requests students desiring campus employment to provide their name, class schedule, the date of inquiry and to indicate whether they have typing skills or not.

According to Lenguadoro, the potential employer lists the job criteria, and the Financial Aids office furnishes him with a person who meets the criteria.

"It's possible, then, that the number one student on the list (as indicated by date of inquiry) will not be the first person chosen if, for example, problems exist with class scheduling or if the number one student doesn't meet the particular job qualifications.

"It's true people are sometimes jumped over on the list," explained Lenguadoro, "but the potential employer

really decides this."

With regard to the manner in which students are chosen for employment through work-study, Lenguadoro listed the main criterion as "financial need." "Certain prescribed guidelines are determined by the federal government," he added.

Students seeking appeal process are referred to the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee, said Lenguadoro. This committee, of which a Wartburg student is a member at Lenguadoro's request, is responsible for policy-making and awarding of scholarships.

According to Lenguadoro, the Financial Aids office is under the jurisdiction of the Vice President for Financial Aids and Treasurer Walter Fredrick.

Lenguadoro would like to see development of a stable four-year-aid program--students would receive consistent yearly aid--but because family need must be reassessed annually, he remarked that it would be very difficult to develop such a program.

## Ombudsman

By Hank Wellnitz

Concerning Mr. Lenguadoro's reply to the questions presented, there is little to say except that they are totally inadequate. He failed to directly comment on how he treats people. In answer to his comments that I have not counseled with him on individual cases, there is only one major concern here, that I have previously stated. That being, that if students complain, they feel that their aid might be terminated. There are many other observations and comments to be made but at this time I have chosen to share with you another letter concerning this matter.

J. W. Bachman, President  
Wartburg College  
Dear John,

Concerning the investigation into the Financial Aids office, I would at this time inform you that I will make myself available at the March Board of Regents meeting to discuss these complaints and offer solutions related to them.

Hank Wellnitz

## SBP speaks

### West calls for concern

The Student Body President Nominating Convention is coming up in about three weeks. At the convention, the field of candidates will be narrowed to two. These two candidates will have a short campaign and then a general student body election will decide the SBP who will serve you from May of 1972 to April of 1973.

Between now and Mar. 17, different candidates will issue platforms on what they think are the main issues and students will start to decide who they want to support. No matter what some students say, the job of SBP is one that takes responsibility and organization. Student government's role has changed in the past few years but it is still there.

I hope that you will participate as a delegate from your respective housing unit and above all, I hope you will take advantage of the rights already given to you as a Wartburg student and vote for your favorite candidate.

ONE COMMUNICATION problem as seen by Lenguadoro is that many people, especially parents, don't read aid and scholarship criteria carefully.

"Nothing is hidden in our office. This is not a secret society," Lenguadoro contends. "But some matters are confidential with regard to specific students.

"I don't know if Wellnitz's charges--for example, charges--that students have been 'treated unfairly and inconsistently'--are justifiable. No individuals have come to me with these specific complaints.

"Wellnitz should have come to see me personally and then, if still not satisfied, he could have followed any course he deemed necessary," said Lenguadoro.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to speak out against the proposed German house. It seems to me that if the German students could have a dorm or hall all to themselves, why couldn't all the chemistry majors, English majors, political science majors and so on be granted the same privilege? In other words, what's so special about German students?

If all the people of the same major lived together there would be no society in the people that you associate with. By this I mean that all you would ever hear would be German. Suppose you were taking a math course as an elective and needed help on a few difficult problems. Chances are, you would have to go to a different dorm or at least call up somebody on a different floor for help. Whereas, in the present set-up, there is probably somebody nearby who can help you out. Gone would be all the society of dorm life, with the result that the so-called "cliques" on campus would become even stronger. In effect, you are separating the German students from the rest of the student body.

To me, a big part of college life is meeting and talking to other people with different backgrounds, different interests and different majors. It wouldn't seem very interesting if all you ever talked about or heard about was German. I know that social mixing is bad at this school, but you are making it even worse having students with the same majors live together.

Another reason why I am against this, is that the German students would be singled out as somebody special with privileges above those of the majority. After all, aren't they paying the same expenses and the same tuition as everybody else? Why should they be granted special housing?

I am not writing this letter to speak out against the German department but rather, I am writing it to protest the proposed German house. To me, this means granting special privileges and rights in the area of housing to a select group. This seems wrong to me because they do not pay more for housing, so why should they be granted something that no other group on campus has?

Eric Skuster

## Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evans

Friday, Feb. 25

Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Knights will play on home court against the Dubuque basketball teams. Frosh play at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity play at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa Conference Wrestling will take place at Dubuque with Knight mat-men competing.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Iowa Conference Wrestling continues at Dubuque.

Track meet will be held at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Wartburg frosh will play William Penn's basketball team at 5:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Varsity basketball team plays its last game of the regular season against William Penn at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Leap Year Turnabout Dance will be held in Buhr Lounge immediately following the William Penn game. (Here's your chance, girls!) Admission price is \$1 per person.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Worship Service will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Student music recital will be given by Linda Reines from 3:43 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium. Pianist Pat Fuerst will give a

music recital in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28

Knights will compete in a track meet in Mankato, Minn.

Parents Phonorama will be held in the Castle Room from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

Interviewer from Neenah, Wis. Public Schools will meet with prospective teachers in Fuchs Lounge from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Parents Phonorama will meet from 5:30 until 7 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Wednesday, March 1

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will meet with students in Buhr Lounge and Fuchs Lounge.

Mid-week worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

At 2 p.m. the Corporation-Education meeting will be held in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Artist Series presents "Company," a Broadway musical. Matinee for students will be performed at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Student Union and Social Activities Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Student Union.

Second performance of the Broadway musical "Company" will be given at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Encounter Group will meet at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Thursday, March 2

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will again be in Buhr and Fuchs Lounges all day to meet with interested students.

Educational Policies Committee will meet from 4-6 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Wartburg Women's Club will meet in the Knights Gym at 8 p.m.

Friday, March 3

Faculty - Administrative-Staff Luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Castle Room.

NAIA District Wrestling will be held at Graceland. Knight mat-men will be competing.

Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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# ISPIRG

## IOWA STUDENT PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

### Petitioning will take place March 1-2

By Emily Phillips

An educational campaign being held at Wartburg in support of Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will culminate in petitioning March 1 and 2.

General areas of ISPIRG concern include not only environmental issues but also the political scene, health care delivery, sexual and racial discrimination, housing problems and consumer protection. The goal of ISPIRG research and recommendation is to ensure that students' views are considered in private and government decision-making.

One person on each floor will be responsible for explaining the ISPIRG plan to the residents and circulating the petitions. Faculty and administration support is also being sought. If a majority of students

sign the petitions, the proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents March 13.

All activities of ISPIRG will be under the control and direction of elected local and state student boards. Some ideas which have been suggested for investigation at Wartburg include the Chrysalis program, rents in the community, recycling in Waverly, Book Store prices, better organization of the Book Co-op and industrial pollution by Carnation and Schield Bantam.

ISPIRG projects will be financed by assessing all regularly enrolled students \$3 per school year. Students who do not wish to support ISPIRG will be entitled to a refund of their ISPIRG assessment.

Present activities for the formation of ISPIRG are being coordinated by seniors Dave Boedy and Signe Smeby. Junior Jerry Lawrence and sophomore Dave

DePue are acting as liaisons between ISPIRG, the faculty and administration. Sophomores Carroll King and Bradford Mattocks are in charge of public relations. Freshman Jeanne Burton and DePue are organizing the petitioning.

Seniors Dave Pan and Dan Grinstead and junior Melody Geuther are circulating off-campus petitions. Petitioners in dorms are junior Cora Sinclair, Wartburg Hall; junior Chuck Klein, Grossmann; freshman Dean Elstad and junior Brian Damon, Clinton; sophomore Linda Heap, Vollmer; junior Beth Boyken, Centennial; junior Marilyn Knitt, Hebron; seniors Mike Klinefelter and Gail Heidtke from the manors.

## Nader originates PIRGs

Eight million students attend over 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States. Their energy and idealism should be a potent force for the betterment of society. This fact is not apparent even to the most optimistic observer of the student movement. There are many explanations for this failure. The extreme mobility of the campus population prevents the growth of lasting student organizations. Too often, vacations, exams and the sheer burden of course work frustrate student campaigns.

In an effort to surmount these difficulties and build bases of real student power, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has embarked on what may be the most ambitious project of student organization ever attempted in the United States.

AIM IS to encourage students to form, finance and direct groups of full-time professionals to engage in research, citizen action and litigation on behalf of the public interest.

These student-funded professionals would work on issues involving environmental preservation and consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, product safety and corporate responsibility. Such a group would range from \$150,000 to \$300,000 per year, depending on size, experience of the staff and location.

Financing is simple: Students on each campus would vote to increase their fees by \$1.50 per student per semester, or \$1 per student per quarter, an amount less than that spent for a movie or a new record. This money would be used to fund the group of professionals. A campus of 30,000 students can raise \$120,000 per year. Clusters of campuses creating aggregates over 50,000 students can easily fund a public interest firm.

Neither Nader nor the Public Interest Research Group of Washington, D.C., will have any control over a local group. A student-elected board of directors will control its own team of advocates.

ALL FUNDS raised by the fee increase will be turned over to the student board, who will hire the professional staff and direct it to ensure proper use of

funds. Any student who did not wish to participate in the plan would be entitled to a full refund.

Students have responded enthusiastically to these plans. In Oregon and Minnesota the first two student PIRGS have been formed. Students in 12 other states are mobilizing support for their own PIRGS.

Off the campus, U.S. senators and representatives, conservation groups, university presidents—all have endorsed the plan. Even some regents and boards of trustees, traditionally wary of student political activity, have admitted that students have the right to use their own money to employ full-time professionals to work responsibly to strengthen laws protecting the environment and the rights of consumers and minority groups.



## ISPIRG Facts

### Rationale

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will be a non-profit organization which represents the concerns of college students in Iowa.

Ultimate goal of ISPIRG research and recommendations is to insure consideration of the student view of public interest in private and governmental decision-making. Achieving this goal will require intensive research efforts by the ISPIRG student members and staff. In sum, ISPIRG will provide an effective vehicle for a student role in the decision-making processes that shape the quality of people's lives.

### Funding and structure

ISPIRG will be financed by assessing regularly enrolled students \$3 per school year at schools where a majority of students have petitioned to establish a local

ISPIRG board. Students who choose not to support ISPIRG will be entitled to a cash refund of their ISPIRG assessment shortly after the beginning of each quarter or semester.

ISPIRG will be directly controlled by students. Contributing members on each campus will elect the local board. The board will bear the responsibility for making recommendations to the state board for local research projects. The local board will seek community representatives to participate in the research process. All guidance of these research projects will be in the hands of the local members.

Local board members will elect the director(s) to represent their campus on the ISPIRG State Board of Directors. These directors will elect appropriate officers. Control of funds and policy is in the hands of these directors. They will hold meetings for the pur-

pose of making policy decisions. These decisions will be the criteria for staff direction.

### Educational role

By providing for student involvement in the decision-making processes which shape their lives, ISPIRG will demonstrate methods for effecting changes in public policy and public institutions. Moreover, ISPIRG will provide opportunity for students to earn academic credit while pursuing ISPIRG research projects.

Many college students and their schools are currently attempting to render their educational process more relevant to the world outside the academic community. ISPIRG will contribute to this trend toward relevancy.



# Questions and answers

## 1. What is ISPIRG?

As its name implies, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group is a research organization created and supported by students for the purpose of promoting the public interest. It is a non-profit corporation and has an application pending for tax-exempt status.

## 2. What kind of research does ISPIRG do and what is meant by the "public interest"?

In a nutshell, ISPIRG is a Ralph Nader-type organization specializing in problems and abuses of consumer and environmental protection issues. Its research involves both natural and physical sciences and law. The uses to which the fruits of that research will be put will depend on evaluation of the most effective strategies for each individual situation.

## 3. How does ISPIRG differ from other environmental and consumer organizations?

A professional staff of research coordinators and lawyers provide a full-time investigative and research team. Unlike any other professional activist group, however, this staff's efforts will be supplemented by the resources—students, faculty and physical facilities—of Iowa's colleges and universities. The financial support given by Iowa students is extensive enough to allow for in-depth study of problems and pursuit of solutions. Although employing the academic community to analyze the problems, ISPIRG's approach is anything but academic: it's action-oriented.

## 4. Why is an organization such as ISPIRG needed—especially now that college students can vote and thereby have a voice in the making of public policy through the electoral process?

We conceive of two roles for ISPIRG that are not presently filled by any non-partisan organization with similar resources.

First, voting can represent a meaningful role in policy-making only if voters are well-informed and are voting in an election in which the issues have been fully exposed. Unfortunately, the election campaigns tend to

stress images rather than issues. By publicizing the results of research, ISPIRG will provide a more informed electorate, which will in turn encourage candidates to stress issues rather than images.

Second, many administrative and regulatory agencies have important policy-making roles, yet voters cannot influence such agencies because their members are appointed, not elected. ISPIRG will actively represent the results of its research and analysis before such agencies.

## 5. Why is ISPIRG being based on student funding and manpower?

As a group, students are an identifiable segment of society with the resources and idealism required to support an organization such as ISPIRG. They are identified with a concern for the quality of life. At present, however, they have no non-partisan organization of their own with substantial resources through which to act upon their concern. ISPIRG will provide a framework within which students can combine their resources and talents in order to act upon issues which determine the quality of life. Moreover, the ISPIRG concept is partially a response to claims that students are quick to find fault with public policies and institutions but slow to propose well-thought-out alternatives. ISPIRG will propose rational alternatives.

## 6. Exactly what will ISPIRG do for me as a student?

Obviously, the institutions which students confront most directly are their colleges and universities. Because a board of directors composed of students elected by you will choose how to apply ISPIRG's professional and financial resources, it is logical to expect that ISPIRG will attempt to make college policies more responsive to your interests as a student. Indeed, the student board of directors may decide to allocate 100 per cent of its resources to furthering student interests within college and universities

throughout Iowa. The experience of similar groups in Oregon and Minnesota, however, indicates that ISPIRG will probably devote some of its resources to affect policies of institutions outside the campus.

ISPIRG can also help students by coordinating its research and action programs with course work done by students throughout the state. By receiving course credit for work done to effect changes within their schools and within other institutions beyond the campus, students can introduce into their educational processes the relevance which they presently lack. When such student work from various campuses is coordinated and acted upon by an organization of statewide magnitude, it is likely to have a synergistic impact in that the effect of the coordinated whole will be greater than the sum of its parts.

Thus, ISPIRG will serve students' interests in whatever way students choose to define their interests. Organizers of ISPIRG are merely creating a framework for action. You and the students whom you elect to the ISPIRG board will direct ISPIRG. It is up to you to decide what ISPIRG can do for you.

## Summary

We view ISPIRG as an opportunity to enhance the educational process which occurs within a college and university environment. That process has been characterized by Lester Malkerson, Chairman of the Board of Regents, University of Minnesota, as follows:

"It might be said that the university is a place to challenge old ideas, a place to explore new ideas, a place to exchange ideas, a place to stretch one's imagination, a place to dream, a place to revolt mentally, a place to be concerned and, above all, a place to be of service to your fellow man."

We believe that ISPIRG will aid in the realization of this concept of the educational process.

## ISPIRG petition

We, the undersigned, stand resolved that the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group be established. The purpose of ISPIRG shall be to articulate and pursue through the media, the institution of government, the courts and other legal means, the concerns of students on issues of public interest.

Issues will include environmental preservation, consumer protection and the role of corporations in government agencies in the lives of average citizens.

ISPIRG shall be nonpartisan, nonprofit and student-controlled. It shall be financed by an ISPIRG fee of \$1.50 per semester, not to exceed \$3 per term.

Any student who does not wish to pay shall be entitled to a full refund during the third week of each semester from an established public office of each campus.

We, students at Wartburg College, petition the Board of Regents to authorize formation of ISPIRG.



Wartburg ISPIRG supporters meet to plan the group's educational campaign and petitioning. Students are (clockwise from lower left) Dave DePue, Jerry Lawrence, Kent Lewis, Dave Boedy, Kay Rinderknecht, Sig Smeby, Emily Phillips, Brian Damon and Darla Albrecht.

## Minnesota organizes pioneer research group

First successful student public interest research groups began last year. The Minnesota organization (MPIRG) includes the University of Minnesota and many other schools.

MPIRG has hired 10 professionals to carry out projects selected and directed by students. Composed of four lawyers, four scientists, an officer coordinator and a state-wide community director, the staff was chosen from more than two hundred applicants.

MPIRG projects include the following:

- County jail system — 10 students, member of the research staff and a faculty advisor are studying the Minnesota county jail system—bail, physical facilities, etc.

- Students in MPIRG have also become involved in an annexation campaign in northern Minnesota, where a community and surrounding township are in conflict over a proposed annexation. The annexation is being investigated from two perspectives: the effects of zoning on housing and property taxes and the effect on the school system.

- Role of the Grand Jury in indictments is being studied, as the increase in persons being prosecuted for draft evasion is alarming. MPIRG discovered that the Attorney General is personally pushing for increased indictments, sometimes to the exclusion of prosecution in other criminal areas.

- In the boundary canoe area, mining and timbering are being carried on illegally, and the enforcement agencies, as well as the private companies, are being investigated.

- Consumer price indexing and unit pricing, standards for air control, health care delivery and energy utilization are also being studied and are being made applicable to situations in Minnesota.

- At Macalester College in St. Paul, students are working on the local level with migrant workers and making use of the professional staff. At the University of Minnesota the food service and book store are being studied.

**Sign the ISPIRG petition March 1-2**



# Trackmen face major tests after victory

Wartburg College's track team got off to a good start last week, winning a five-team meet at Grinnell in their opener and then placed second in a triangular at St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn., Saturday.

The Knights tallied 84 points at Grinnell. The host Pioneers were second with 68 followed by Simpson with 61 points, Central with 50 and Parsons with eight. St. Olaf won its own meet with 87 points. Wartburg totaled 56 points and Augustana (Ill.) 28.

Winners at Grinnell were Marty Rathje, mile run; Jim Ellefson, high hurdles; Tom Jenkins, pole vault; Steve Hotz,

600-yard run and Darrel Swanson, 220-yard run.

The team had only two winners at Northfield. They were Steve Dewey, 300-yard run, and Bob Wiltshire in the shot put.

The team faces major tests in its next two outings Feb. 26 and 29.

The Knights will run in a dual with the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls Saturday afternoon and then will enter a triangular with Luther and Mankato State at Mankato, Minn., Tuesday evening.

The UNI dual will be held in O.R. Latham Stadium with field events getting under way at noon

and running events at 1 p.m. The Mankato triangular will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Knights have been using meets as their only real workouts.

GORDON SEES little chance of winning either of the two upcoming meets, but he says, "We are looking for improvement in our times."

The first-year coach believes his squad has progressed about as far as can be expected without facilities in which to conduct regular practices.

"We've been entering as many men in as many events as possible so they can get in some

kind of shape. Consequently, some of our kids have been getting tired in their second and third events."

Gordon cited a number of individuals who performed up to or above expectations in their first two outings, including several newcomers.

THE KNIGHTS' leading scorer to date is junior Tom Jenkins, who has pole vaulted 13'6" and has also placed in the high jump, long jump, triple jump and intermediate hurdles.

Behind him is junior Marty

Rathje, who has turned in time of 4:23 in the mile and 9:42 in the two mile and was second in the 1,000 yard run at St. Olaf.

Two trackmen are currently out of competition because of injuries. They are sophomore Jim Bone, who has a bruised thigh and a possible muscle tear, and freshman Bob Damstetter, a muscle pull.

Bone may high jump at Mankato State, but Damstetter is expected to be out of action for the next two meets.

## Coaches tab UIC for mat title

(NEWS BUREAU)

It's beginning to sound like a broken record, but Upper Iowa has been tabbed as the favorite to win the Iowa Conference wrestling title this year.

If the Peacocks can pull it off Feb. 25 and 26 at the University of Dubuque, it will be their fifth straight championship.

Most IAC grappling coaches feel team balance will be the deciding factor.

UIC sports a 9-1 dual meet record, best in the league, with the only loss being to nationally-ranked Bemidji State (Minn.).

Luther has been given the best chance to unseat the Peacocks. The Norse boast uncommon strength in the middle weights but have some weaknesses in the lower and higher weights. Coach Paul Solberg's grapplers are only 11-7 in dual competition, but included in that record are losses to such powers as the University of Northern Iowa, Morningside,

Winona State and a couple of Wisconsin State schools.

The weekend tourney will see

the first round getting under way Friday at 5 p.m. in Dubuque's McCormick Gymnasium. The consolation finals and championship finals are to start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Champions or runners-up return in every weight but 142

Upper Iowa	87
Dubuque	59
Wartburg	57
Luther	51
Central	36
William Penn	12
Simpson	9
Buena Vista	7

and 167, and there is one wrestler who will be seeking his third straight individual crown.

The latter is Upper Iowa's Dennis Daker, who has already won twice at 150 and is expected to repeat.

Other returning champions are

UIC's Al Cook at 158, Dubuque's Chuck Knutsen at 167, but who has been wrestling at 177 this season, and Central's Steve Paris at 190.

Returning runners-up are Pat McIlhorne of Simpson at 188, John Burt of Central at 126, Dick Ingvall of Upper Iowa at 134, Jim Furland of Dubuque at 158, Steve Reinig of Wartburg at 177 and Linn Crown of William Penn at heavyweight.

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# Wartburg Sports

## Grossmann Ground takes IM cage title

Grossmann Ground won the Men's Intramural Basketball Championship Tuesday Night by defeating the team from Clinton Ground South. The league was divided into four divisions this year, and the winners advanced to the playoffs.

Division A  
CGS  
CIS  
GI  
Off campus  
Faculty  
CIN  
CIIS  
GIII

### American League

wins Division B  
6 CIIS  
5 Cotta North  
5 WH  
4 CIIN  
4 CGN  
2 GII  
2 CIIN  
0 Engel.

### National League

Division A  
CIS  
CIIN  
CIIN  
  
Cotta North  
CIIS  
GI

wins Division B  
5 GG  
3 CGS  
3 GII  
3 CIIN  
2 CIIS  
1 Engel.  
0 CGN

wins  
6  
5  
5  
4  
2  
1  
1

wins  
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4  
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3  
0

Clinton Ground South defeated Clinton III South for the berth in the championship game, and Grossmann beat Clinton I South on its way to the title.

## Cagers need one victory

(NEWS BUREAU)

What many thought would be a relaxing weekend for the Wartburg basketball team has suddenly become a moment of intense importance.

The Knights, sidelined last week in their quest for outright possession of their sixth straight Iowa Conference title, must still win at least one game to wrap everything up.

Coach "Buzz" Levick's club, 16-4 overall and 10-2 in IAC play, will be closing out regular season action with the University of Dubuque here Friday night and William Penn here Saturday night. Game time both nights is 7:30.

The Knights, who clinched a share of the title a week and a half ago with a 77-62 win over Luther, were upset twice last weekend, first by Central 79-73 and then by Simpson 82-79.

Meanwhile, second-place Upper Iowa was closing in on the Knights with a pair of wins, 81-53 over Dubuque and 78-74 over William Penn.

When the dust cleared, Wartburg's four-game lead had dwindled to two and that set the stage for the weekend.

"There is no question but both teams played very well," Levick

### Conference standings

	W	L
Wartburg	10	2
Upper Iowa	8	4
Central	7	5
Luther	6	6
Simpson	6	6
William Penn	5	7
Buena Vista	3	9
Dubuque	3	9

said of Central and Simpson. "They rebounded well and had excellent team balance in scoring.

"We shot well in both games but had several lapses," Levick continued. "I guess our turnovers all came at the wrong time."

Simpson's win over Wartburg

was its first in 15 starts against the Knights.

Levick is sure Dubuque and William Penn will be ready for his club. "I don't doubt a bit those two teams will play their best games of the season. A win against us would mean a lot for them," he said.

Dubuque, strapped by injuries, is tied for last place in the IAC with a 3-9 record, 5-18, overall, but the Spartans, behind guard Pat Melloy, were able to beat both Simpson and Central Feb. 11 and 12.

Melloy is second in the league in scoring with a 21.9 average, and Levick says of him, "He's capable of dominating a game."

William Penn, in sixth place with a 5-7 mark and 9-15 overall, led Wartburg in their Jan. 8 meeting at Oskaloosa with less than six minutes left before the Knights could pull out a 66-58 win.

"The Statesmen depend upon defense, and, when they get good offensive performances from Glenn Fiihr and Bob Surratt, they are tough to handle," Levick said.

## Wartburg cagers display academic skills

(NEWS BUREAU)

Regardless of how the Iowa Conference basketball race comes out, Wartburg College should have the battle of the books wrapped up.

No other team can boast of an Academic All American and the holder of the A.O. Duer Award in the same starting lineup.

To back up forward Dave Platte and guard Tim Koch are three other varsity players and six members of the freshman team who were on the Dean's List for the Fall Term.

Platte and Koch, of course, head the All-Book line-up. Platte, a senior, was a first-team pick on the Academic All American squad last year, and Koch, a senior, was the winner of the A.O. Duer Award.

THE ACADEMIC ALL AMERICAN team is selected by vote of the College Sports Information Directors of America, and the A. O. Duer Award is given by the NAIA to a varsity player who has excelled in scholarship. Only one such award is made each year.

Platte, with a 3.67 grade-point average, and Koch, with a perfect 4.0, were on the Fall Term Dean's List as were starting forward Fred Wald-

sten, reserve guard Steve Kohn and reserve forward Gerald Gjerde.

Freshmen earning that honor were guard Mike Gaard, guard Tom Griffin, guard Gary Iversen, guard John Larsen, forward Steve Mast and guard Dan Sobie. Griffin and Sobie are starters while Larsen is the number one backcourt reserve.

None of this would probably mean much if it were not for the Knights' success.

WARTBURG'S VARSITY is seeking its sixth consecutive IAC cage title, and, so far, the Knights are well in front of runner-up Upper Iowa (before the weekend games) with a 10-2 record, 16-4 overall.

Needless to say, Platte and Koch have been instrumental in the Knights' quest.

Platte carries a 15.9 scoring average with his 3.85 accumulative grade point average while Koch, who also has a 3.85 for three and a half years of study, is tallying points at an 11.1 clip. Platte's scoring average tops the club while Koch is fourth.

The other Dean's List starter, Waldsten, is averaging 13.6 points.

Platte, who is majoring in economics as a pre-law student, and Koch, who is working on a double major in economics and mathematics, are also considered by Coach "Buzz" Levick to be the Knights' defensive leaders.

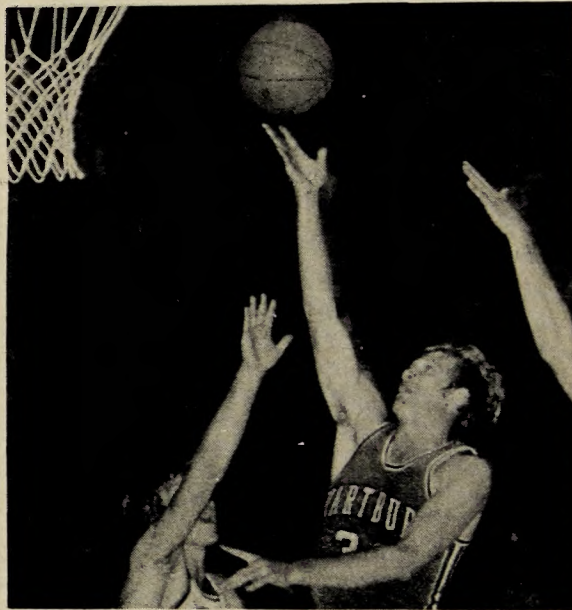
"As a matter of fact, Platte only started as a junior because of his defensive ability," Levick said. "He has turned out to be our most consistent scorer and is doing pretty well on the boards, considering his size."

PLATTE, who is only 6-2, is averaging 6.2 rebounds per game, fourth on the squad.

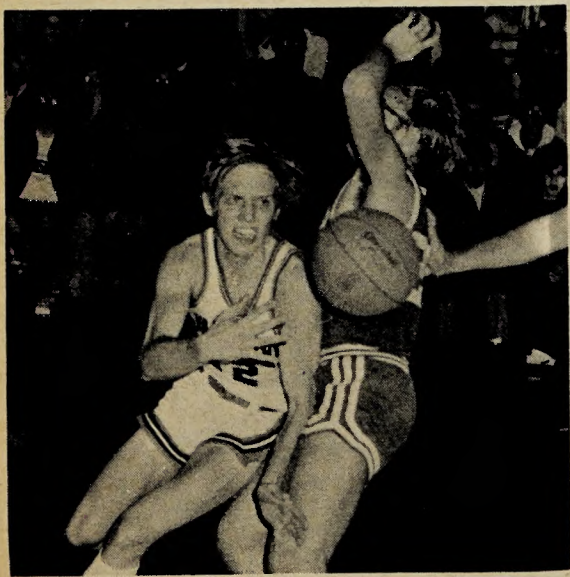
"When Koch concentrates, he's also a good defensive player," Levick added. "He has improved as an offensive player and is a good team man. He works well with Pete (Griffin, the Knights' other guard, who wasn't on the Dean's List last term but has been there before). Tim's a cool player. He uses his head."

Prospects weren't really that bright for either Platte or Koch when they first put on a Knight uniform. Dave and Tim played freshman ball, and both frequently were sent down to the junior varsity as sophomores.

However, last year Dave won a starting



Dave Platte



Tim Koch

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## News Briefs

### Computer course

COBOL, a computer language oriented to business applications like payroll, inventory and billing, will be offered by the Math Department in a six-week course starting March 7.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening in Becker Hall of Science. Sessions are open to any student or faculty member free of charge, according to computer assistant, Karen Brown.

### Recitals

Two senior music students will be presented in public recital Sunday, Feb. 27.

Soprano Linda Reines, accompanied by senior Carla Ehlers, will sing at 3 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium.

Pianist Patricia Fuerst, student of Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg music faculty, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

### Student-initiated courses

Requests for student-initiated courses for the 1972-73 academic year should be submitted to the office of the Dean of the Faculty no later than March 10, as announced this week by Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias.

Using this option, students may elect to take courses not regularly offered in the college curriculum provided that adequate staff and facilities are available.

Requests submitted after this date will also receive consideration, but will not appear in the schedule of course offerings for 1972-73.

## Practice teachers take jobs

Education majors began student teaching at schools in Northeast Iowa last week after completing preparatory courses on campus. The 88 students will observe and teach for the next eight weeks and then return to Wartburg for final examinations.

Prospective elementary level teachers form the largest single group, with 25 students. English majors account for 21.

Other disciplines represented are art, (4); biology, (5); French, (1); German, (1); math, (12); physical education, (12); physics, (1); psychology, (3); and speech, (3).

Secondary Education majors include Donald Bartlett and Evelyn Davis, Ackley, Geneva; Kermit Dieterich, Allison Bristow; Janet Henderson, Jon Jelmund and Phyllis Ruder, Denver; Keith Endleman, Linda Barnes, Greene.

Sharon Karstens, Terry Linskey, Dave Snell, Jackie Vaale, Hampton; Beth Heckathorne, Mark Will, Janesville; Dale Goeke, Don DeVries, Tom Leary, Kenneth Pinter, Mary Ellen Raun, Reese Morgan, Nashua.

Dave Kitdahl, Marcia Mitchell, Sylvia Schaumburg, Gordy Soenksen, Plainfield; Tom Ketterling, Riceville; Marjorie Barth, Duane Brinkman, Vern Moses, Rudd, Rockford Marble Rock.

William Harken, Tempest Baker, Bruce Campbell, Marjorie Thompson, James Weber, Pamela Zobott, Tripoli; John Dirks, Mark Levens, Gary Zalaznik, Ted Behrens, Sue Lundy, Dawn Strever, Waterloo Columbus.

Jane Anderson, Waterloo West High; Cynthia Jakel, Bunker Jr. High; Karen Barnhart, Annette Dwyer, John Burke, Donna Hills, Andrea Mock, Mark Mueller, Ruth Peterson, Kent Thieman, Waverly-Shell Rock Jr. High.

Gene Bangert, Sonna Brown, Sue Cantine, Bruce Coleman, Peter Colon, Cynthia Downing, Deborah Myers, Deloris Ohm, Ralph Summers, Greg Sween, Sandy Walter, Jan Withers, Waverly-Shell Rock Senior High.

Judy Henning, Dike; Elizabeth Hallowell, Emma Wittig, Kathy Ressler, Judi

Langholz, Pamela Bitter, St. Paul's Lutheran, Waverly; Lorene Kuhl, Carey, Waverly; Barbara Stumberg, Lincoln, Waverly.

Elementary Education assignments are Avis Young, David Geertsema, Kristine Haugen, Charles City - Washington; Jane Noah, Linda Denlinger, Jane Dunbar, Charles City-Jefferson; Craig Hemmen, Carol Nelson, Darlene Hesterberg, Kathy Gronewold, Ann Phillip, Denver.

Susan Fistler, Marilyn Olsen, Shell Rock, Waverly; Betty Flaherty, Sarah Lowe, Mary Nelson, Kathryn Olson, West Cedar, Waverly.



Senior English major Peter Colon talks to students from one of his classes at Waverly-Shell Rock High School. Colon and 87 other prospective teachers began a two-month period of practice and observation last week.

## Business relations gap to be bridged March 1

Corporation Education, 11 area companies attempting to bridge the gap between business theory of the classroom and practice in the working world, will hold their annual meeting Wednesday March 1, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

An address by Wartburg President John W. Bachmann entitled "The Next Decade: Quality and Efficiency" is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Conference Room.

An open forum with company representatives will follow at 3:30 p.m. in the TV Room. Expected discussion topics will include

areas of company responsibility such as unemployment and environmental control.

Meeting participants will attend the Broadway musical "Company" after a dinner in the Castle Room.

Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business Department, has invited students who wish to attend afternoon sessions to exchange their matinee tickets for evening seats at no extra charge if done through his office.

Dr. Kramer explained that college students face increased alienation from the business

world, so Corporation Education is designed to bring ends together.

"Corporation companies have put a minimum of \$1000 in stock into the program to provide students with the educational experience of portfolio holding and development," he said.

Through the relationship of this program with the college, students gain an educational opportunity of handling funds and personal contact with company representatives through dialogue.

These same companies will provide numerous visiting op-

portunities and May Extended Field Experiences for Wartburg students, too, according to Dr. Kramer.



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